THE RECONCILIATION.

Two urchins strolling on the beach, Beside the tranquil sea, Beheld a pearly block, and each

Cried, "That belongs to me!" And both at once with eager hands, Began to scramble in the sands.

The prize so coveted to gain.

Like alabaster pure and white, Unon the pebbled shore, That treasure lay, a lovely sight, And well worth fighting o'er; Long struggled the contending twain

Lo, while they strove, a stranger tall, Strode quickly to the spot, He stooped beside the champions And took the prize, I wot :-Then spoke in solemn voice and slow, "Ye both are richer than you know."

Then with a string he did divide That precious cake, and smiled; 'Tis Ivory Soap, share it with pride; My lads, be reconciled!" Each took his half and went his way, Oh, rich and happy boys were they.

LAWLESS WHITE CAPS.

A Step in the Direction of Anarchy and t Law of Judge Lynch.

which all the local associations are allied, or whether they are many and

independent, no one seems to know, but, wherever they appear, the method

of operation is the same. These White Caps have taken upon

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there is one secret organization to which all the local associations are One inch one time, \$1.00; on week, \$1.50; six months, \$2.00; we've months \$5.00. One columnous time, \$12.00; one week, \$18.00; six months, \$00.00; twe've anouths, \$120.00;

RISE OF THE SHADDOCK.

How the Fruit Was Introduced Into the United States.

The shaddock, or "grape fruit," as it minor morals of the community. is sometimes called, is a tropical fruit Simeon Jones is lazy, and lets his that people in this second or the community. that people in this ecuntry are just family suffer for the necessaries of life. coming to know and learning to like. Sarah Jenkins has too sharp a tongue, coming to know and learning to like. Sarah scattering and spreads scandal about her neigh-low globes on the fruit stands in the bors. Sam Jowler drinks too much. streets, and about every body has tasted Over such offenses as these, which are them. The verdict is usually disapnot known to the law of the State as proval. Most people, when they bite offenses at all, and for other greater into their initial shaddock, have their offenses of which persons are suspectmouths made up for the taste of an orange. The acidulous, piquant flavor of against them, the White Caps assume ock is in the nature of a disa-surprise, and the fruit is at The method of punishment is sun greeable surprise, and the fruit is at once set down as not enticing. Shad-docks must be eaten rightly, and really are sent, warning the offending person docks must be eaten rightly, and really to like them is in most instances an acquired taste. Very few of the people who eat shaddock shabitually, and shaddock shabitually, and a middight call upon their vicinary and shaddock cating is a habit with some people, but had to learn to like them. Another cause for shabidock is that it is impossible to tell by appearance of a shaddock whether it is ripe or not. An unripe shaddock is a green one, and it often happens that an experimenter's first shaddock is a green one, and because it is so sour as to make his jaws seem loosened, he

than my little finger," said a fruit whole has never undertaken to correct?

Mined that the glanders is present safety demands, "with five or six Who has put the execution of any law in their hands? Yet these men first tacked be at once killed and removed strong enough to hold their weight. A comparatively small tree will often bear prove, and then execute them with as many as two thousand shaddocks at a time. They grow rapidly and easily wherever oranges grow, and they are rapidly coming into favor with the publication. Down south they are much liked No doubt the motive of many of the volunteer regulators is a good one; and nearly every body eats them. But in the North they are less known. I but they can not have reflected upon

In the North they are less known. I presume there are three hundred or four hundred burrels of them sold here in Washington each week, though the sales this season have not been as large as last. Their season is just the same as that of the orange, and they same as that of the orange, and they are packed and shipped just as oranges are. The taste for them is an acquired one, though, just as the taste for tomato is. A Florida fruit paper, a short one's family.

The taste for them is an acquired is surely as mean and sneaking an act fort. For couches they are indispensively as being laxy and failing to support sable, and it is wonderful how many a chair whose unyielding back has heretime ago, printed an article to the effect that there was a fortune awalting the made with the purpose of hunting you, too, have a back, and very tired down and whipping every man who one, may become a haven of rest and

brought home some of the seeds and planted them in Florida. For a long while the trees were valued only for their picturesqueness. Finally, though, Southern people got to liking the fruit, and now the taste is spreading all over the country. They are sometimes called grape-fruit, on account of their tart flavor, and there is quite a general impression that shaddocks grow on vines; but Southern people, the story goes, for want of a better name, gave them that of the navy captain who in Florida. For a long while taste is spreading all over the country. They are sometimes called grape-fruit, on account of their tart flavor, and there is quite a general impression that shaddocks grow on vines; but Southern people, the story goes, for want of a better name, gave them that of the navy captain who in Florida. For a long while undertook to correct the minor faults of people—faults which undertook to correct the minor faults of people—faults which undertook to correct the minor faults of people—faults which undertook to correct the minor faults of people—faults which undertook to correct the minor faults of people—faults which undertook to correct the minor faults of people—faults which undertook to correct the minor faults of people—faults which undertook to correct the minor faults of people—faults which undertook to correct the minor faults of people—faults which undertook to correct the minor faults of people—faults which undertook to correct the minor faults of people—faults which undertook to correct the minor faults of people—faults which undertook to correct the minor faults of people—faults which undertook to correct the minor faults of people—faults which undertook to correct the minor faults of people—faults which undertook to correct the minor faults of people—faults which undertook to correct the minor faults of people who are the right or wrong side, and the sither the right or wrong side, and the ither the right or wrong side, and the ither the right or wrong side, and the sither the right or wrong side, goes, for want of a better name, gave them that of the mavy captain who introduced the fruit into this country. Shaddocks are also grown in Lower California, though most of them come fruit stands, according to size, at from five cents apiece to three for a quarter, or, for very large ones, fifteen cents apiece to three for a corn good, the bad ones, if groon, are very bed. Those with smooth, bright skins are the best, and as to get the best, and as to get the pout tasting it.—Washington Critic.

We believe it is needless to arge this view of the matter; for it is the view which every American who values liberties of these lengths and draw them through the denim are lighth of an inch from the edge; twist them nightly, and the agreement of the pastor's hand, thinking it a \$10 gold piece with pleasure, but the contract of the pastor's hand, thinking it a \$10 gold piece with pleasure, but the mean part of its pastor.—Youth's Companion.

The two narrow ends of the pillow are finished by a long fringe of the white cord into twenty-two Inch lengths; takes two of these lengths and draw them through the denim are lighth of an inch from the edge; twist them nightly, and the algory has the edge; twist them sightly, and the algory has prepared to with the edge; twist them nightly, and the algory has prepared to with the edge; twist them sightly, and the algory has prepared to with the edge; twist them sightly, and the algory has prepared to with the edge; twist them sightly, and the algory has prepared to with the edge; twist them sightly, and the algory has prepared to a linke two of these lengths; takes two o

STORIES OF CHEVREUL.

Maminiscences of the Late French Science tiet and Centenarian. M. Chavreul was a bright cheery. parrellous bid man, but not so anco-notic as might be expected of a person of his patriarchal age and evergreen faculties. His experience was nar-rowed by close attention to his work, and, as he aged, by giving roin to in-tellectual hobbies. Going to bed early, tellectual hobbies. Going to bed early, rising betimes, and living in that out of the way place, the Rue Cuvier, for fifty years, he was never in the "move-ment" of Paris. I know the old gentlement" of Paris. I know the old gentleman when he was so young as eighty-three. Breakfasting in his company at the house of the Governor of Salpetriere, Dr. Frelat, of the executive commission of 1848, I remember thinking it a pity, from a retrospective and historical point of view, that he was not an old lady. To extract picturesque gossip from him one had to cross-examine him, and not let him get astride on any of his hobbies, one of which was Malebranche, another Newton, another Pascal, and another the infinite supremacy of science. He with the long cord and tassels of yellow is very artistic.

Hammock pillows are long and narrow, fifteen by twenty-one inches being a good dimension. One covered with a plain yellow awaing-cloth and finished across the two ends with yellow cord and tassels, or in red Turkey artistic.

Hammock pillows are long and narrow, fifteen by twenty-one inches being a good dimension. One covered with a plain yellow awaing-cloth and finished across the two ends with yellow cord and tassels, or in red Turkey artistic. took over the Gobelins most of the il- keeping. the Emperor. Napoleon he often saw, and he kept almost to the end of his life the uniform that he wore when, as a professor of the polytechnic, he went a professor of the polytechnic he went to be concernated in the connection of the polytechnic he went to be concernated by the connection of the polytechnic he went to be concernated by the connection of the polytechnic he were of wood that the council of State is examining that the council of State is examining that the council of the use of wood the council of lustrious visitors of Louis Philippe and to congratulate him on his marriage with Marie Louise. He first saw Napoleon in a cotton factory, the dyes of which Chevroul prepared. "How did he impress you?" I asked. "He looked a General Tom Thumb. He had absohutely no neck—a good thing for one who had to think a deal and quickly. The nearer the heart is to the brain the better for the thinken." Josephine was with the first Consul. "And what did she look like?" "I only saw her eyes and a lace pocket-handkerchief that she held before her mouth. She had fine eyes. It was clear to me that fresh as a rose, but was spoiled by a sullen expression and a coarse mouth. I hardly dared to look at her. The Within a short time a new social erce has appeared in various parts of the country which is known by the Emperor did not like men to stare at her."—London Truth. the country which is known by

GLANDERS AND FARCY.

During the past year outbreaks of glanders have been reported in several of the States and Territories, and a number of deaths of human beings have been reported from inoculation with been reported from inoculation with the deadly poison while caring for disand both are fata', the latter occupying generally but a very few weeks to cause death, while the chronic stage will continue for months. So dangerous is it to take the slightest chance in this disease that the best authorities recommend, upon its slightest appearance, that the animal attacked be at once killed and ideeply buried, and all the objects that have been exposed to the infection be at once burned or thoroughly disinfected.

In order that none may be at a loss to distinguish the disease, a description of but wood fuel is expensive to carry

which the foreleg. The glands leading from the swollen glands become inflamed docks grow on a tree that looks much they attempt to regulate.

This principle is so plain that it is and hard. Finally the hardened glands evergreen. They grow very thickly all over the tree, much more thickly private, secret, irresponsible persons than oranges.

"I have seen a little twig no bigger of minor faults which society as a table to secret, irresponsible offenses of minor faults which society as a table twig no bigger of minor faults w from the possibility of conveying the contagion to other animals or to men. -San Francisco Chronicle.

USEFUL FANCY WORK. A Few Timely Suggestions on Pillows and Pillow-Making.

Suppose an organization should be tofore only served to remind you that that there was a fortune awaiting the marwho had nerve enough to plant a shaddock grove. They are certainly on the rise in popular favor, and I would not be surprised if they should come to be as much caten as oranges are."

The shaddock is a native of China, it is said, and the story goes that a naval officer who ate and liked them there brought home some of the seeds and planted them in Florida. For a long which undertook to correct the minor involve that the work and very that of the White Caps.

But what would become of the reign and pretty with little work and very saight expense, by using some of the materials so much in vogue now for a decorative purposes. Blue denim or the seeds and planted them in Florida. For a long which undertook to correct the minor include the materials and pretty with little work and very saight expense, by using some of the materials so much in vogue now for a decorative purposes. Blue denim or the self up into little factions each of ing cheap, durable, artistic and fashslight expense, by using some of the (Jumping out materials so much in vogue now for afraid, Maria. decorative purposes. Blue denim or calm, darling."

blue jean is a very effective covering. "Don't go dow

blives, or white cord button-ho blives, or white each buttershold with fellow lines, and may be thished simply by a heavy twisted white cord. Pillows of white Bolton sheeting are worked in the rope liness which come in the tapestry colors. The different shades of yellow and golden brown, and the dull blues, are parterilarly effectly, on, the gream brown, and the duti class, are par-ticularly effective on the cream-colored ground of the sheeting. A pillow of unbloached butchers lines worked in yellow and the end finished with the long cord and tassels of yellow

ton, another Pascal, and another the infinite supremacy of science. He never saw the Duke of Wellington or Blucher, because they never went to the Museum of Natural History, where in 1815 he aided Vauquelin. But he task ever the Cabelina most of the lise the sever the Cabelina most of the lise the sever the Cabelina most of the lise tasks ever the Cabelina most of the lise tasks are made by covering the plain bed-ticking case with plain the plain bed-ticking case with plain to the plain

a law for prohibiting the use of wood as fuel on all the railways in the European part of the empire. Such a law has been often mooted, but, owing to the infantine condition of the coal industry, the Russian Government has never taken it seriously in hand. The clamor against the ruthless destruction of the forests, however, coupled with the development of other fuels, has at length led to a change of attitude, and there seems a probability of the pro-hibition to use wood becoming in due course law. To the ordinary tourist she wore a wig. There was a thick coat of paint on the cheeks." "Did Marie Louise paint?" "She was as fresh as a rose, but was spolled by a fresh as a rose, but was spolled by a the German frontier until he reaches St. Petersburg he scarcely ever loses and the whole of the sight of trees, and the whole of the four hundred miles from St. Petersburg to Moscow is simply cutting through a forest. Of the two he car-ries away the impression that a little more cutting down of trees would be

the deadly poison while caring for dis-however, were not responsible for this eased animals. There are two forms of denudation, whatever their sins in the the disease, the chronic and the acute, north, where whole districts have been and both are fatal, the latter occupying deprived of timber to feed the loco-

as to make his jaws seem loosened, he condemns all shaddocks because of this and with something like popular approval.

As we have said, little is known of ness, and this color deepens but little in the shaddock has attained its fall size, which is anywhere from the size of a base-ball to that of a small foot-ball, though it takes a week or two of small foot-ball, shine to thoroughly ripen a shaddock and attained its fall size. Shad-

When the summer's rose has failed
What whall make it tury ugain?
When to hall make it tury ugain?
When his faces who pain as shaded
What which drive as a property of the pain?
Never shall a bloss of the pain?
After blighted to the frost.
But the load of nain way lightee,
And we need not count as lost
all the pleasure of life when the wife
and mother, upon whom the happiness of home so largely depends, is
afflicted with the delicate diseases
peculiar to women. It is terrible to

peculiar to women. It is terrible to contemplate the misery existing in our midst because of the prevalence of these diseases. It is high time that all women should know that there is one sure remedy for all female complaints, and that is Dr. Pierce's Favorite, Peccepital Dr. Pierce's Favorite, Peccepital Dr. Pierce's Favorite, Peccepital Dr. Pierce's Favorite Peccepital Dr. Pierce's Favorite Peccepital Dr. Pierce's Favorite Peccepital Dr. Pierce's Favorite Peccepital Dr. Pierce's Among the most useful and comfortgiving articles of fancy work are the
pillows which are seen in such luxurious abundance nowadays. Few
rooms in the modern bouse are free
from their invasion, and parlor, livingroom, library and bed-room are all
made more attractive by these dainty
things so suggressive of ease and com-

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(Jumping out of bed.) "Don't be afrald, Maria. I'll drive him out. Be

"Don't go down that steep stairway with your revolver cocked, John. It might go off before you are ready." (Crawling back into bed.) "Mrs. Billus, if you haven't any confidence in

DZAR ALEXANDER IL Incident of the Vali to the French Capital in 1867.

A highly interesting incident in Son-nection with Alexander IPs visit to Paris in 1867 is but little known. The chief traffic engineer on the Northern rall way of France at that time was a Pole named Choberiseki. This rentians named Chobrzinski. This gentlems named Chobrzinski. This gentleman had fought in the Polish revolution of 1831, and in consequence had lost his estates and become an outlaw. Making his way to France he had begun life afresh, and by his talents had raised himself to the responsible position which he occupied when the Czarundertook his journey to Paris. As chief traffic engineer, it became M. Chobrzinski's duty to go to the Belgins. Chobrzinski's duty to go to the Belgia frontier and take charge of the engine which was to draw the imperial train to Paris. The five directors of the Northern railway-Baron James de Roths-child and M. Leon Say were among them—felt greatly perptexed as to what they ought to do, for while they did not MISSISSIPPI VALLEY BOUTE. like to affront M. Chobrzinski by re-lieving him of his duty for this special occasion, they feared, with good reason that if any mishap occurred to the im-perial train, and it became known afterwards that the engine had been driver by a Polish outlaw, they—the directors -would never hear the end of the mat-ter. In the upshot, however, they de-cided to let M. Chobrzinski perform his task, and so it befell that the Czar was driven to Paris by a Polish exile. What is more, he became aware of the fact as soon as he reached the French capital, for, having requested, as is customary, that the chief engineer should be pre-sented to him, he had to be told the reasons which obliged M. Chobrzinski to decline this honor. The Czar, rather touched, told one of his directors that M. Chobrzinski should receive a par don; but Berezeweki's attempt a fer days later prevented this promise from being fulfilled, as his majesty returned home in a very gloomy humor with the Poles, and a new era of persecution for that unfortunate people began from that time.—Berlin Cor. G asgow Her-

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